# PASSENGERS TELL OF RESCUE AT SEA AFTER U-BOAT ATTACK

vicinity since the submarines began their attacks at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The entire torpedo flotilla was ordered to sea early this afternoon a season to the entire torpedo flotilla was ordered to sea early this afternoon to search for the missing crew of the Kingston (or Kingstonian), one of the U-Boat's victims. The members of the crew are known to have taken to the life boats, but have not been heard from since they did so. 220 PERSONS RESCUED.

Rear-Admiral Albert Cleaves, commander of the destroyer flotilla, announced to-day that he had obtained the names of approximately 220 persons, including thirty-three women and ten children, rescued from five

of the six steamers known to have been torpedoed.

All hands had been saved, the Admiral sald, from the steamers West Point, Strathdene, Bloomersdijk, Christian Knudsen and Stephano, the latter a pessenger ship plying between New York and St. Johns, N. F Several of the torpedo boat destroyers reported that they were still searching for the Kingston's crew, supposed to be adrift in lifeboats south of Nantucket Lightship. The destroyers are cruising within a radius of thirty miles of the Lightship in the hope of picking up the missing boats.

Reports to Nantucket, Newport and Boston Indicate there is certainly more than one submarine striking terror along the great International water highway. Officers of the steamer Kansan indicated their belief that at least two of Germany's super-U-boats were operating in American

#### WOMAN SAW U-61 LIFE BELT.

A despatch from Newport declares Miss Margaret Wilson of Willlamstown, Mass., stated positively that she saw the name "U-61" painted on a life preserver of the submarine which sank the steamer Stephano. Miss Wilson, who was a passenger on the Stephano, said she looked at the submarine through glasses and declared she could not be mistaken in the letter and figures she saw.

Allied warships are now closing in upon Germany's new submarine zone. The crackling wireless of three British cruisers is mingling with that of American destroyers out upon the sea on missions of mercy and

The bow of the steamer Bloomersdijk is sticking thirty feet out of the water. The navy has sent a warning to all vessels to watch for it. Seventeen navy destroyers are continuing a search for survivors.

The richest prize bagged by the Germans yesterday was the Red Cross passenger liner Stephano, which had just rounded the east end of Nantucket when she fell a prey to a submarine. The Stephano was valued at \$400,000 when she was launched three years ago. She carried also a cargo of codfish oil consigned to parties in the United States and South America and valued at \$150,000.

One of the destroyer Blach's crew said that he saw a German supply ship attending a submarine. The American destroyers witnessed the from foreign ports, are within reach of the U-53. Many of the freighters destruction of some of the vessels. In one instance the American boats are not equipped with wireless and know nothing of the danger. were so thick on the scene that the German submarine commander asked the destroyers Bermam and McDougall to make way for him to blow up band.

### STEAMER FLYING U.S. FLAG FIRST STOPPED BY U-RAIDER

She Was Allowed to Go, and Then Four British and Two Neutral Vessels Were Sent to the Bottom.

BOSTON, Oct. 9 .- Submarine activities began at daylight Sunday, three miles east of the Nantucket Lightship, when the American steamer Kansan and automobiles. was sighted and signalled to stop. When the submarine commander was consigned to the Netherlands Govtisfied that she was an American vessel he allowed her to proceed.

she stopped the British steamer Strathdene, bound from New York for Holland is expected over the destruc-Bordeaux. After the crew had obeyed orders to take to the ship's boats, the submarine sent a torpedo into the steamer and sank her.

The raider, patrolling the vicinity of the transatiantic steamship lane, moved considerably to the southward. At 10.45 A. M. she halled the British steamer West Point, London for Newport News, with a warning shot. somewhere along the New England cancelled the sailings of all steamships This was at a point ten miles south of the Lightship. The crew took to the coast. These reports have been inboats and the submarine torpedoed and sank the steamer.

At 4.30 P. M., six miles southeast of the Lightship, a submarine stopped been found of the mysterious alleged real to Savannah. the Stephano. Passengers and crew were removed and the vessel sunk.

Near sunset the British steamer Kingston came within view of the lookout on the submersible. The same procedure was followed as with the can escape when too hard pressed other vessels, and at 6 P. M. the Kingston went down a short distance by a British cruiser. southeast of the lightship.

The bright moonlight gave the submarine a good chance to continue ment will not believe she has returned operations in the evening. She moved a little to the westward, and soon to Germany. The British Admiralty after dark stopped the Dutch tramp steamer Bloomersdijk, bound from New York for Rotterdam, three miles south of the Lightship. Supposedly on the theory that she was carrying contraband, the steamer was sunk after the crew had entered small boats. The submarine left her still affoat, but she went down at 8.05 P. M.

A little later the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen, New York for London, was similarly halted and sent to the bottom.

Throughout the day and night the destroyers cruised in the water for that the Germans were anxious to deseveral miles around the Nantucket Lightship, receiving word from time to time of the sinking of additional vessels.

A possible explanation for the statement by persons aboard the Stephano that it was the U-61 and not the U-53 which sunk that vessel was suggested to-day when it was said in German quarters that the U-53 carries another number, 61, termed a "registry number."

London Stocks Quiet.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Week-end orders in the American section the chief business was in low-priced shares, with Southern Railway leading. Trading Exchange to-day, but speculative stocks were neglected. The tone, however, was generally good on the war news, were quiet.



## TWO STEAMERS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF U. S. COAST.





## 30 SHIPS IN DANGER ZONE. NEAR NEW YORK, ONE WITH AMBASSADOR GERARD ABOARD

French Liner Carrying Sarah Bernhardt Also Within Reach of Operations of German U-Boats-Sailings of Many British Craft Cancelled.

The U-53 and other submersibles lying in wait for commerce off Nantucket have chosen a field full of rich pickings. At this time no less than thirty steamships, passenger and freight, most of them bound to this city

The ships bound for New York are in ballast or lightly laden, but every vessel bound out has a full cargo and most of the freight is contra-

of warfare here they carried on in been sent to the bottom

CARGO OF GRAIN AND AUTO-MOBILES.

ersdijk, one of the first to be sunk Rijwijk also is due. by the U-53, had a cargo of grain MANY OTHER SHIPS IN THE ernment and the automobiles to the Netherlands Overseas Trust. A sone are the British ship Belgier, prompt and emphatic protest from Marseilles Sept. 18; the Lincolntion of the Bloomersdijk.

Guy Guant, a British naval attache stationed here, said many reports have reached the British Admiralty lah, from Almeria, Spain. established a base for submarines vestigated by British and American Secret Service men, but no trace has base. Many British naval officers believe the U-53 has a hiding place

Should the U-53 suspend her activ ities off the coast the British Governwill proceed on the theory that the J-53 has gone into hiding to waylay and destroy the great munitions carriers—the Adriatic, Baltic, Celtie and Arabic of the White Star line.

These three swift boats have been devoted exclusively to the carrying of war munitions and the British admiralty has known for some time stroy them. The Adriatic is in port now, leading munitions and is scheduled to leave on Thursday. It is quite probable, if she leaves, a convoy of cruisers will pick her up outside the DEFIANT OFFICIALS MAY BE three-mile limit and escort her across

VESSEL

This possibility brings up another question to bother the State Depart. but that nothing certain is known ment. A submarine probably would about changes in sailings, except at not warn a convoyed vessel. In the Baltimore, where the Furness Withy event that such a vessel should be Company announced a temporary sunk without warning and American suspension of sailings. It was pointed lives should be lost the whole U-boat out here that Mr. Franklin to the

controversy would be reopened. British liner Cameronia, of 10,965 tons, responsibility without waiting to conthe Scandinavian liner Frederick sult the head offices abroad. VIII., which has Ambassador Gerard that reason, the announcements last aboard, and the French liner Es. night of high officials of British, pagne, from Bordeaux, with Sarah French and Italian lines that passen-

Among the freighters due are a new afternoon from this port, after we Japanese steamship, the Tsuruga had knowledge of the arrival of the Maru, of 4,000 tons, bound here from U-52. She carried a 4.7 gun in her London, the first of a newly organized stern. Her sailing is your answer. Japanese freight line to start a ser- She should give a good account of vice hetween New York and England, herself if attacked."

The Lamport & Holt lines, Verdi, of Officials of French and Italian lines.

nations at war with Germany. How- 6,578 tons, one of the sister ships of ever, the U-53 sank a Dutch and a cruiser off the South American coast Norwegian ship yesterday, illustrat- carly in the war, left Liverpool Sept. ing that the German naval author- 10 and should be off the New England coast to-day.

Inasmuch as the Germans have already sunk one Dutch freighter, the North Sea, where numerous there is great apprehension over th Dutch and Norwegian ships have fate of the gigantic Dutch freight steamship Veendyk, of 6,900 tons, carrying a cargo valued at more than \$2,000,000. She is now overdue from The Holland-America liner Bloom- Capetown. The Dutch freighter

DANGER ZONE.

Other freighters within the shire, British, 2,965 tons, from Havre; the Lancastrian, British, 5,120 tons, from London; the Buffalo, British, from Hull, and the Fenchurch, Brit-

controlled by his corporation flying the British flag. The order applies to all Atlantic coast ports from Mont-

To-day's sailing of the Petrce Line steamship, San Guglielmo, which was scheduled to leave Pier 22, South Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock this morning for Genoa and Naples with a general cargo, has been postponed. There were only ten passengers on her list, these being deported aliens.

Louis Costa. manager of the line, said at the company's offices, No. 17 Battery Place, that he would make no announcement of the vessel's sailing as he believed word of such sailings were transmitted to submarine commanders by German agents ashore.

Capt. Fablo Fagari, commander of the San Guglielmo, brought his ship to this port on Sept. 23. In the Mediterranean on this voyage he

OVERRULED FROM HOME.

the Atlantic.

WOULD NOT WARN CONVOYED Philadelphia, Baltimore and other ports announce that shipping to clearly terrified by the U-boat raids, only shipping official in New York Among the steamships due are the who has the power to act on his own Bernhardt as a passenger. The Fred- ger and freight schedules would be erick VIII. was 660 miles east of New operated as usual may be changed York yesterday at noon. These three to-day by orders from the home ofships are scheduled to arrive off fices. When a high official of the Scotland Light to-night and dock to- Cunard line was questioned, he said: "The Alaunia sailed late Saturday

The following ships sailed from New York yesterday and to-day: PASSENGER LINERS Nationality. Dante Alighert ...... Italian ...... Genoa Kristianiafjord ...... Norwegian ...... Bergen 

also called attention to the fact that their ships, both freignters and liners, were armed for defense. The ships under the Italian flag mount three-inch Italian Armstrong navai guns. French ships carry the same callere field pieces.

Officials of lines flying the French. Officials of lines flying the French, italian and British flags expressed no surprise over the news of the aubmarine activity near the United States. They referred to the guns their ships mounted or would soon carry, and made it plain that when armed for defense they were to resist attack. It is the expectation of these officials that their ships will be able to put up successful resistance.

Department officials began taking

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### Ships To and From New York Now in U-Boat Danger Zone The following are the steamships due or overdue in New York which

re in the zone in which the German submarines are operating: PASSENGER SHIPS. 

Many of the British passenger ships now mount a defensive armament, with trained crews to handle the

Lookout Will See That Submarine Warfare Is Observed With Due Regard to Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Navy Department began to-day preparations to establish a patrol of war-Mediterranean on this voyage he ships along the North Atlantic Coast rescued the crew and forty passengers to make certain that American of the steamship Siena, which had neutrality is not violated by the been tornedged and lander them at the course of the steamship Kingstonian, which occurred while he and his crew were in the course of the steamship Kingstonian.

steps to make ready all craft of the

Some neutral European countries have been compelled to protect their territorial waters against violation in which British, German and Russian ships have been involved. In some cases submarines pursued into neutral waters ships sighted on the high seas. American officials are determined that no ships shall be attacked in American waters.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have

Advices from various directions con-firm reports that the treatment for epilepsy being administered by the con-sulting physician of the Kline Labora-tories at Red Bank, N. J., is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been en-

# LAND IN NEW YORK

Commander of the Strathdene
Says Time Was Given to

Says Time was Given to Leave Steamer.

three members of the crew. None of the shells fired by the

Wilson said, but the submarine had not been previously seen and the firing of the shots was the first intimation she was in the vicinity. Capt, Wilson said that the first hing he knew of the presence of the submarine was when shells began to fall about the ship, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Time was given for the crew to take to the boats, he

said, after which the vessel was tor Pedoed. Capt. Wilson and his crew wit been torpedoed and landed them at German submarine raids on allied tucket Lightship. Previous reports had it that the British steamer Kingston had been torpedoed.

The Kingstonian's crew, he said.

steps to make ready all craft of the active and reserve fleet which could be assigned to patrol duty, should developments make it necessary to establish a watch along the three-mile limit.

Some neutral European countries have been compelled to protect their

been taken over in the government service. The Kingstonian was a vessel

Chauffeur Goes to Workhouse.

William G. Masters, thirty-sever years old, a chauffedr living at No 525 West One Hundred and Thirty fifth Street, was sentenced to serve three months in the workhouse by Justices Moss. Collins and O'Keefo in Special Sessions to-day, having been convicted of driving an automobile while intextcated. THE WORLD THAVEL BURRAU.
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over, is prepared to do its utmost to confine operations of the war for the

"Accordingly, the German Govern- Knowlton's Damlerine, ent does not doubt that the Gov- why not now? Advt.

lesires, to have the laws of human

renewing subfaring warfare unless REPLATING The British steamer Strathdene possible misunderstanding, the Govarnment of the United States notifies the Imperial Government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less this capt. Wilson, who was brought derman naval at horities for the ato port to-day by the steamer P. L. M. No. 4 from Quebec with thirty-large members of the crew.

The imperial Government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that respect by German naval at horities for the rights of citizezas of the United States upon the high seas should in any way or in the slightest degree be made contingent upon the conduct of many sweeney, see McCarry. made contingent upon the conduct of any other government affecting the rights of neutrals or non-combatants.

submarine hit the Strathdene, Capt. Responsibility in such matters This was the last published note in the diplomatic correspondence submarine warfare.

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